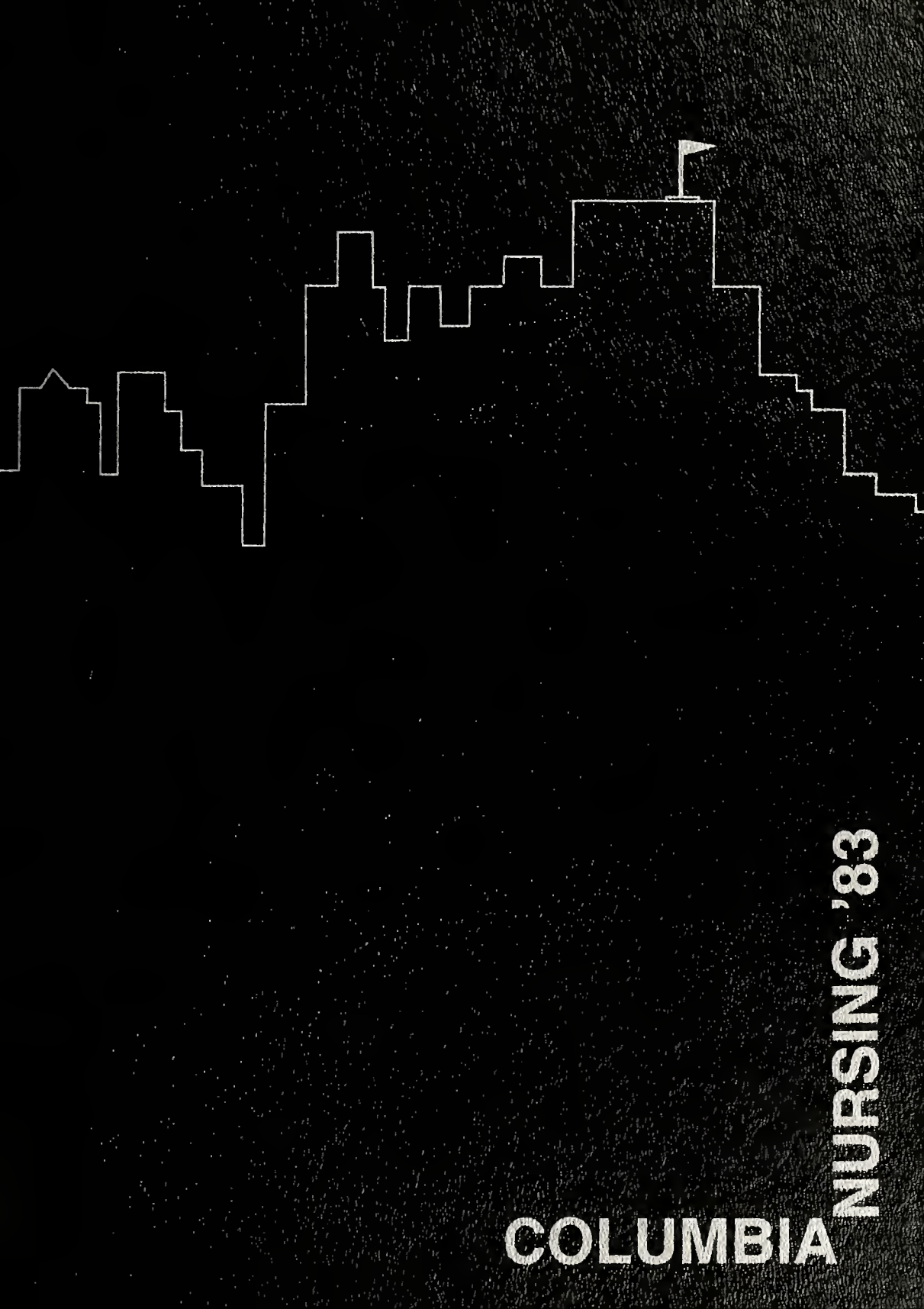
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**That enfabled rock, that ship of life,
that swarming million-footed, tower-masted,
and sky-soaring citadel that bears the
magic name of the Island of Manhattan.**

Thomas Wolfe
The Web and the Rock

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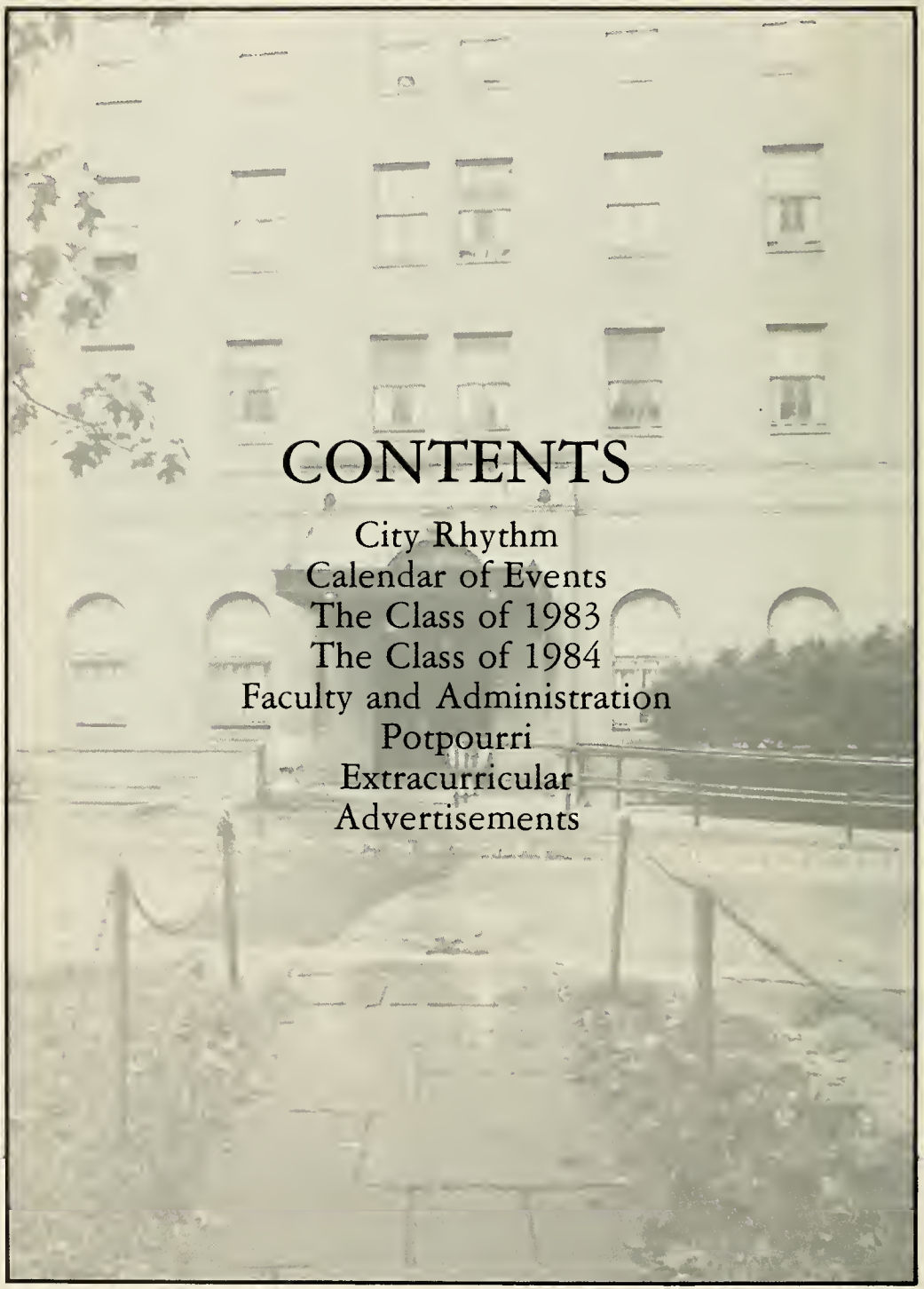

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New York, New York has often been called the rainbow city. A place of great variation, character and promise, our city compares to no other place in the world. From the cosmopolitan flair of its Madison Avenue penthouses to the despair of its ethnic ghettos, New York remains a hauntingly human city, yet a city with a soul, a place people call home. By our sojourn here, we have all experienced a sense of vitality and of being and belonging. We have developed a unique pace, our own definite style, a certain . . . city rhythm.

Being a part of Columbia University's School of Nursing has provided further introspection into that rhythm. We as students have seen and felt the hectic, exciting and many times shocking aspects of city rhythm. Through personal, social and clinical experiences, we have observed life at its very core of existence.

It is this city rhythm, in fact, that has deeply affected our lives, that has changed us and enabled us to grow. The essence of this rhythm and the soul of the city is indeed its people.

We, the class of 1983, wish to dedicate our yearbook to the diversified people of New York, the myraid of faces and personalities who add to the beat of its rhythm and comprise the multicolored layers of its rainbow . . .

While living in Washington Heights, we have appreciated its ethnic atmosphere, but have often felt the need for greater aesthetic value and increased social diversity. So, from time to time, we escaped to find the Manhattan that we've always known . . . the Met, the Village, the Theatre, the Shops, The City!

Jingle Bells
J&B

SPUMONI
E GELATI
LA BELLA FERRARA
La Bella FERRARA
GELATI

It's the New York City Rhythm runnin' thru
my life
The poundin' beat of the city's streets
That keep my dreams alive
I'm lost I'm found
I'm up I'm down
But somehow I survive
It's got to be the New York City
Rhythm in my life.

Barry Manilow
New York City Rhythm

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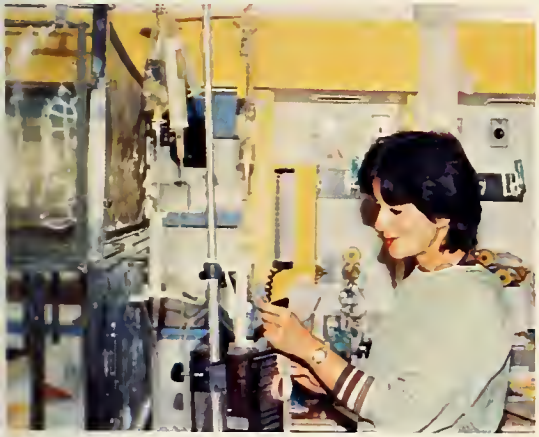
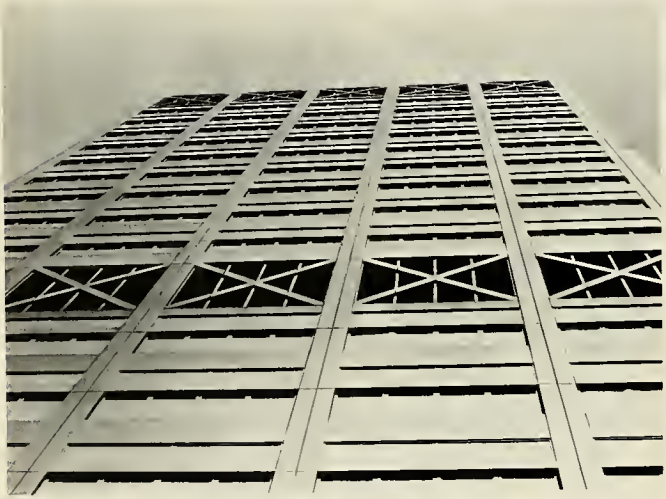
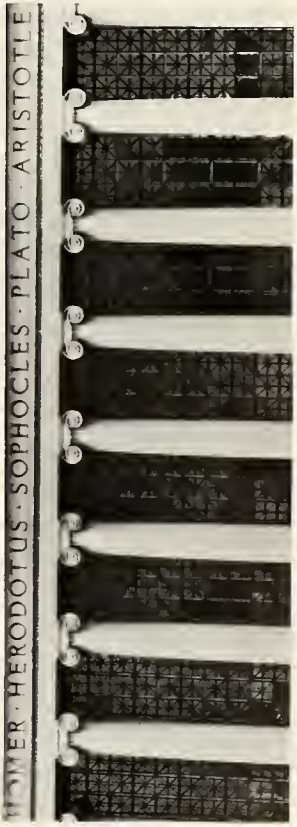
Nursing is described as both a scientific discipline and a performing art. It is with these talents that we carefully observe, interact, and empathize with our clients on a holistic basis.

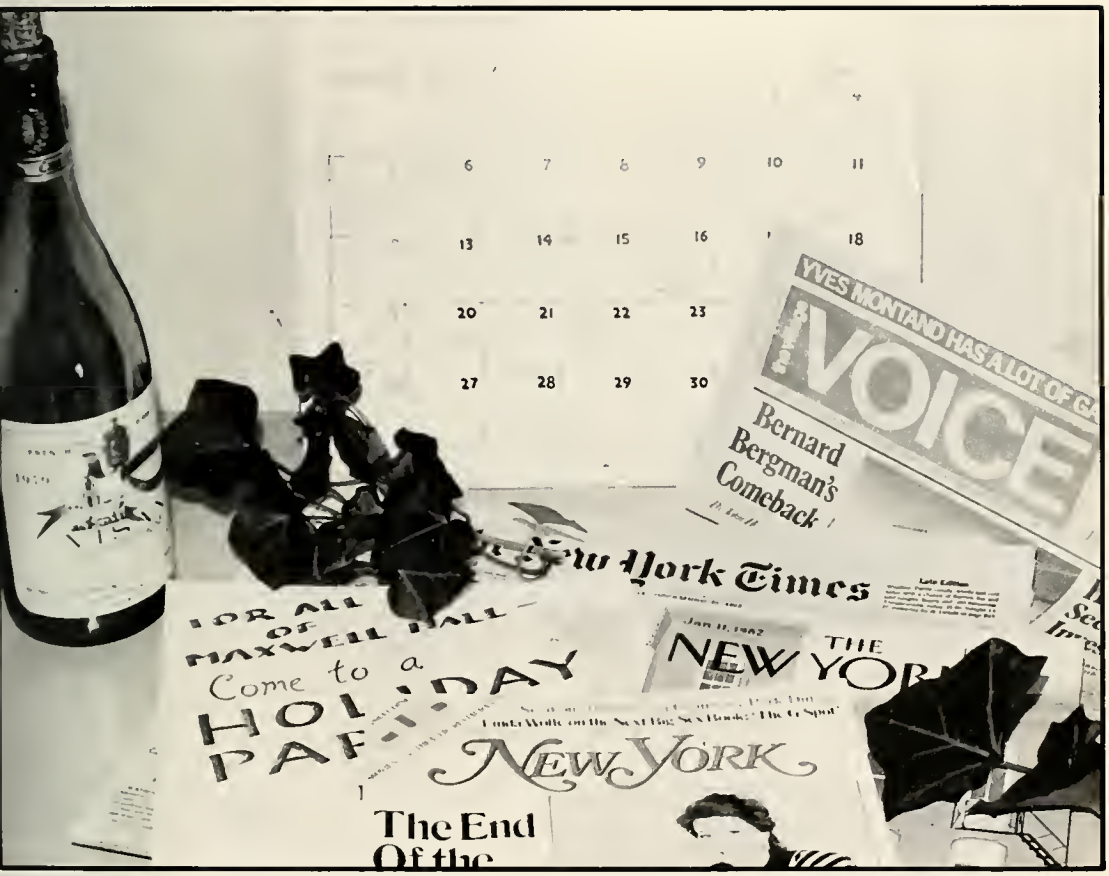






Education and learning are an inseparable pair. It is a privilege to gain knowledge, to use and practice it and to grow through it. Our education at Columbia has been more than a learning process. It is the beginning of a lifetime goal — to gain knowledge under any situation and never be afraid to seek for more.

New York, New York . . .
Catch the Rainbow!!



Calendar of Events

September . . .

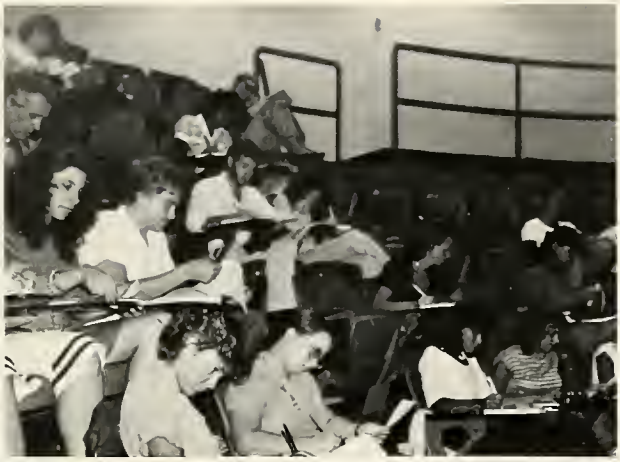
As part of the Orientation program, several seniors in the School of Nursing performed **A Cabaret**, a "gentle satire" on student life at the Washington Heights campus.

On September 8, 1982, Dean Jamann addressed faculty and students at the **Dean's Assembly.** There were 65 new juniors entering the baccalaureate program, bringing the total of all students in the School to 352.

Senior Ellen Hearn was awarded the **Catherine C. Chesney Award,** given to a student who has demonstrated proficient nursing skills and distinctive humane qualities.

Libet Dubin, a member of the class of 1983, received the **Rose Driscoll Award,** given to a student who, through practice and behavior, has demonstrated pride in becoming a nursing professional.

A graduate of C.U.S.N., class of 1982, Lisa Bell spoke at the September **Fireside Chat.**



Classes commenced on September 9, beginning the 229th academic year of Columbia University.

What better way to see the city at night than to take a Booze Cruise around the Island?

October . . .

C.U. President Sovern and New York Governor Carey presided at the dedication of the **Lawrence C. Kolb Research Laboratories**, a new 13-story annex to the New York State Psychiatric Institute, making it one of the largest mental health research centers in the world.

Dr. Dorothy Reilly, R.N., Professor of Nursing at Wayne State University, spoke to students about professional values in nursing at the second annual **Distinguished Alumnae Series.**

Several junior nursing students were the first to wear the new **nursing uniforms**, ending the 90-year tradition of the "blue and white stripes."

An occasional subway ride to Greenwich Village always helped us relate to the rhythm of the city.

Professor Ann Kellett discussed the legislative process dealing with nursing issues at a meeting of the newest group on campus, **Nursing Students for Change.**

Goblins, witches, and clowns, together with Indians and cheerleaders, drank and made merry at the **Halloween Party** in Maxwell Hall.

November . . .

"Some Women are Born Leaders" was the title of the talk given by Nancy Hill, R.N., Mayor of Waterville, Maine, at the **Distinguished Alumnae Series.**

Midterms: Some of us laughed; some of us cried. In the end we all got by.

Sunday mornings in Maxwell Hall lobby was the place to be as the "famous" **Bagel Brunch** continued to be successful. Of course, as always, *"The New York Times* and the *Daily News* are available."

The sights and sounds of the annual **Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade** is always an event to be remembered.

December . . .

The Bard Hall Players presented the classic **Fiddler on the Roof.**

The Faculty-Student Christmas Get-Together was by far a superb bacchanalian affair!

The Medical Center Christian Fellowship invited nursing and medical students to sing Christmas carols throughout the hospital.

No-Doz and coffee couldn't keep us awake during **final exams.**

January . . .

The "Big Apple" fell in Times Square indicating the start of 1983.

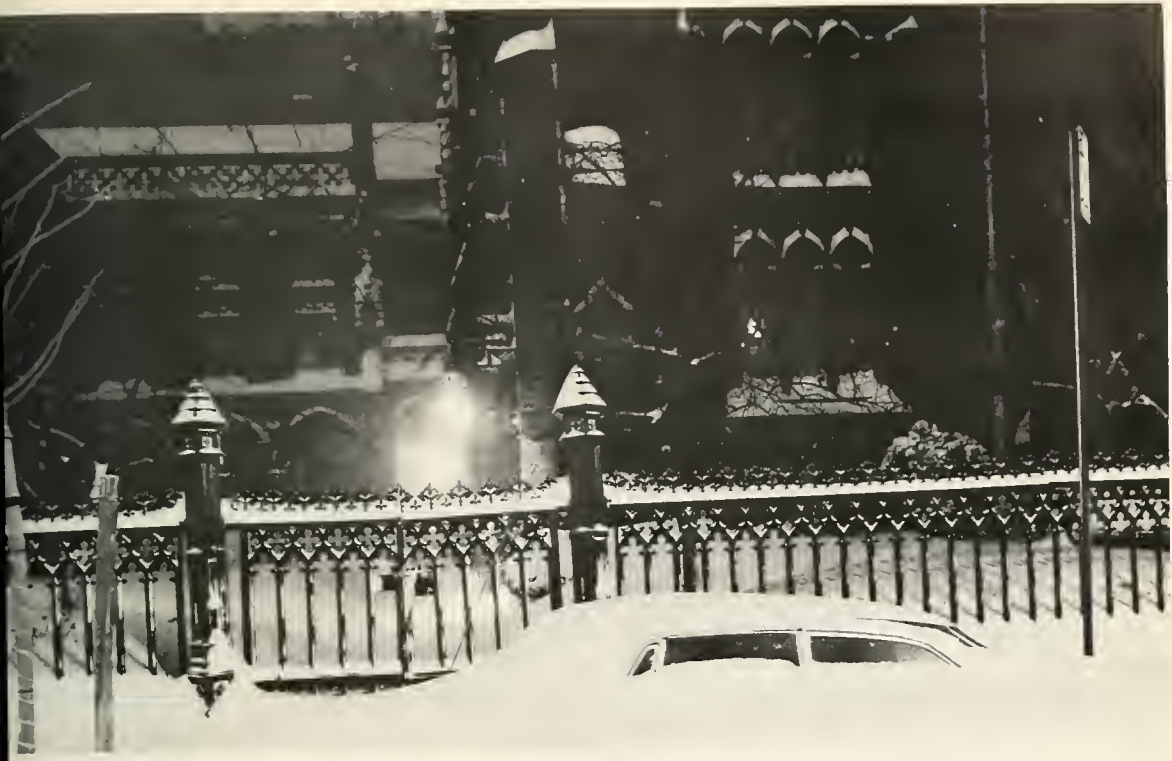
Several students took advantage of working during vacation in the **Nurse Extern Program** at the Presbyterian Hospital, designed to alleviate "reality shock" and incorporate our current knowledge and nursing skills.

The snow came and transformed the city into a white winter wonderland.

Spring semester classes began on January 24, 1983.

February . . .

In the Spring of 1982, Bard Hall Players presented
Company.



Student Government President Robin McKeon introduced Ms. Susan Atwood Yates, R.N., M.S., Certified Nurse Midwife who spoke on consumerism and health care at the Distinguished Alumnae Series.

Mid-winter blues strikes campus as the season rages on.

March . . .

On March 1, 1982, **Student Lobby Day**, many Columbia University students travelled to the Capitol in Washington D.C. to protest the federal student loan cut-backs. Several students visited congressmen from their homestate and discussed issues concerning funding and education.

Pharmacology, Nursing and Women's Health, Legislative Political Process and Ethics and Arguments for Analysis were among the course electives chosen by seniors during the spring semester.

Mid-terms strike again!

Spring vacation came, and we couldn't have gotten away soon enough!

Our nursing education allowed us to use our assessment and evaluative skills, applicable in almost any situation.

April . . .

A **Midsummer's Night Dream** was presented by the Bard Hall Players in April of 1982.

Many nursing students joined the Morningside Campus to celebrate **Campus Women's Day**. Women entertainers, theatrical groups, and several political speakers gathered together to herald women and their contribution to society.

Nursing students and faculty listen to another **Distinguished Alumnae Series** speaker!

Just hanging around good old **Maxwell Hall** . . .

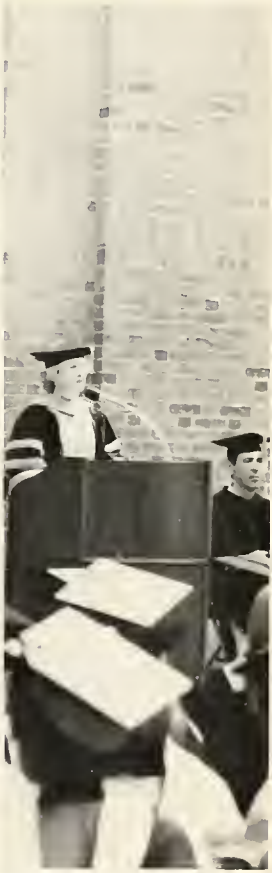
May . . .

Spring puts a little joy into everyone's life!

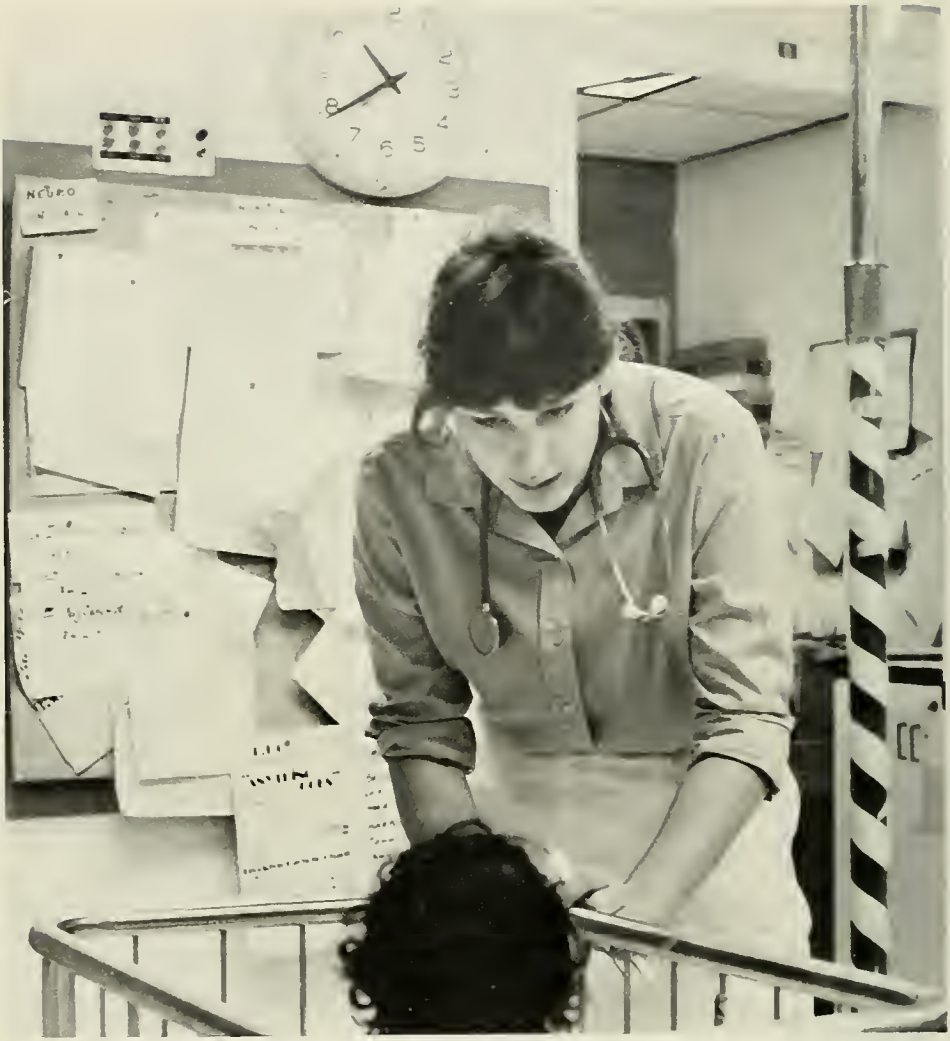
Studying for the final exams . . .

Listening to the last lectures of our undergraduate career . . .

Attending the ultimate classes . . .



Commencement Day
May 17, 1983



The nurse . . . is the consciousness of the unconscious, the love of life of the suicidal, the leg of the amputee, the eyes of the newly blind, a means of locomotion for the infant, knowledge and confidence for the young mother, the mouthpiece for those too weak or withdrawn to speak . . .

Virginia Henderson
The Nature of Nursing

The Class of 1983

Norma Terese Albanese

B.A., Goddard College

There's only one diploma
that's worth having.
And that's the diploma
that says
"I can DO it."
Sri John-Roger

Were it not for my family, my friends, my peers and collegues, indeed, I could not do it.

Lynne Austern

Nancy B. Barton

A.B., Smith College

Joy Alexandra Becker

To the people who gave me support, confidence, and the encouragement to achieve my goals — my parents. By the way, "You know you're the greatest!"

Kristen Beiers

Mary S. Blumenthal

B.F.A., Pratt Institute, 1979

Debra Bolka

B.A., Oklahoma City University

Susanne E. Braz

Generic

Learn from yesterday, live for today, and dream for tomorrow.

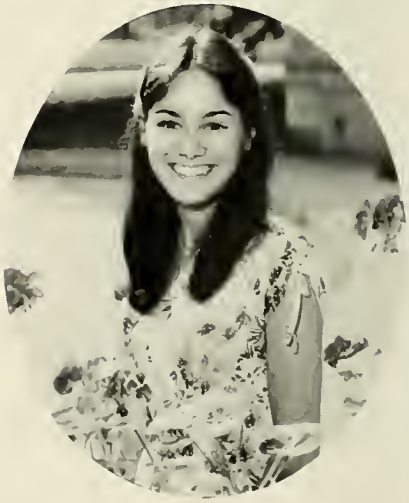
Many thanks to my parents and grandparents who made this possible. Mom and Dad, thank you for your endless love, encouragement, and guidance. I love you!

Elsie M. Buch

A.A., The King's College, 1981

God never promised that our lives would be
free of rocks and snags;
But like a flowing stream
He enables us to go over
and around each difficulty.

Love and thanks to Mom, Dad, Mark . . .
and Him. Proverbs 3:5 & 6



Ellen Buckholz

Janice Carter

Esther Chipps

Paula Lee Cogan

Transfer, State University of New York at Stony Brook

You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true. However you must work and strive to make it a reality.

Neil Coogan

B.S., University of Massachusetts

We receive . . .
all we venture
. . . to give.

Leslie N. Derian

A.B., Smith College

Katherine Elise DiBella
with son Brian Michael

With much love and gratitude for the continual support of my family, friends, and the George Washington Bridge!

Carole Ann Diehl

And you shall be like a watered garden,
like a spring of water,
whose waters fail not.

Isaiah 58:11

Kathy Dixon

Deborah Dornon

B.A., Miami University of Ohio

Oh, Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; it is in seeking that we are found; and in pardoning that we are pardoned; and in dying that we are born to Eternal Life!

St. Francis of Assisi

Karen Fadem

Transfer, State University of New York at Stony Brook

For you, Mom. You gave me the gift of life and showed me the abounding beauty in it. With your support and love, we reached through the hardest of times. I can see now a horizon of hope, success, laughter and love. This day is for you!

Gina Falco

There is no cure for the ills of mankind, but what is contained in the Love of God. I cannot give to anyone until I have taken from Him.

Frances J. Roberts

Tracy Ann Farah

Man can attain health and fullest personal development only in so far as he gains courage to be himself with others and when he finds goals that have meaning for him.

S.M. Jourard
The Transparent Self

Elizabeth Fehrs

Zulay Fernández

Dianne Catherine Gee

Generic

Patience is the healer and the giver
Patience will deliver fire from the spark
Just trust yourself, reach inside
Have no hesitation, give no explanation
You know who you are
This is where our journey begins

E.W.F.

Maria A. Geiselhart

So on and on I go,
the seconds tick the time out
there's so much left to know,
and I'm on the road to find out . . .

Cat Stevens
On the Road to Find Out

I thank Mom, Dad, Gram, and Robin for their support, acceptance, and hugs.

Cheryll Armentia Glaspy

Generic

And all these, though well attested by their faith, did not receive what was promised, since God had forseen something better for us, that apart from us they should not be made perfect.

Hebrew 11:39 & 40

Sharon Goldrich

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. Rather, you choose them as your guides; and, by following them, you will reach your destiny.
Carl Schurz

Marysharon Goodwin

Karen Grabowski

Janet Harmon

Generic

Nothing! This course is nothing.
If you want something, go find a better class.
And when you find it, you'll be an actress.
And I assure you this is just what came to pass.

Edward Kleban

Doranne Hausheer

Ellen Williams Hearn

B.A., Washington University, 1978

Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report: if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things.

Philippians IV:8

Susan J. Hoffmann

Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow
is only a vision.
But today, well lived, makes every yesterday
a dream of
happiness and every tomorrow a vision of
hope.

The Sanskrit

Special thanks to Mom and Dad for all their
love and support. I could not have done it
without you. I love you.

Wayne Holmen

B.A., Queens College, 1975

Une herbe pauvre Sauvage
Apparut dans la neige
C'était la santé
Ma bouche fut emerveillée
Du goût d'air pur qu'elle avait
Elle était fanée.

Paul Eluard
Balances

Jeanette Jicha

Generic

I found the task that I dreaded so
Was not so difficult when once begun;
It was the dread itself that was the foe,
and dread once conquered means a victory
won.

Margaret E. Bruner

Thanks to Mom and Dad for being there
when I needed them the most.

Mitra Kavoussi

B.S., St. John's University

Kathleen Sara Keane

B.S., New York State University at Stony Brook, 1980

Sharon Keim

The heart has its reasons which reason knows nothing of.

Blaise Pascal
Thoughts

Joan E. Kincaid

B.S., Simmons College

A system does not survive that does not march.

Florence Nightingale

Gail Anne Kubicki

Transfer, Rutgers University

If man were a static and intelligible being, such as angels are thought to be, then his life would run like a musical composition, which at best can be asked to be rendered again. But in truth man is an animal, a portion of the natural flux. His aims are always beyond him and he is forever becoming what he is going to be.

George Santayana

Craig S. LaRusso

Transfer, Wheaton College

For the bread of God is that which comes down out of heaven and gives life to the world. They said therefore to Him, "Lord, evermore give us this bread." Jesus said to them, "I am the bread of life; he who comes to Me shall not hunger, and he who believes in Me shall never thirst."

The Gospel of John

Pamela Ladmirault

Mary LaValee

Louise F. Lumley

One could do worse than be a swinger of birches.

Robert Frost
Birches

Donna P. Lumsden

Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you!

Mom & Dad, thank you, for without your love, guidance, and endless support, these past your years would have been impossible.

All my love,
Donna

Joy P. Marder

B.A., Rutgers University-Douglass College

I would like to use this spot to thank my mother and brother Ami, who supply me with an endless amount of love, support, optimism, and confidence; my father, who is my personal contact up in heaven; and Neil, whose ability to love and care so completely, and who always keeps my spirits up and my heart full. I love you all!

Maureen McGann

These past four years have been great. Thanks Mom, Dad, my family and friends who have put up with me and helped me get through it. I love you all!

Maryann McGrath

Robin P. McKeon

People who believe that New Yorkers are cold and unfriendly have never been to Columbia University.

A special thanks to my family and friends for their unending love and support.

June Minoff

B.A., Queens College, 1975
M.S.P.H., University of Missiouri School of Medicine, 1976

Gail Morrison

Kathleen O'Reilly

B.A., Williams College

Now hear this and, beyond all doubt,
believe it:
the good of grace is in exact proportion
to the ardor of love that opens to receive
it.

Dante Alighieri
The Paradiso, Canto XXIX

Penny Renée Pancerev

Sophomore Transfer, Edinboro State College

I will fight: will fight with my heart.
I will fight: will fight with understanding.
In my mind, the weather never changes.
Skill overcomes difficult situations.
David Byrne of Talking Heads

Sara Polonsky

Risé Rensi

Vanessa Rowland

Laura Roy

Leslie Sail

B.S., University of Massachusetts

Mara L. San Antonio

Generic

Lessons learned are like bridges burned;
You only need to cross them but once.
Is the knowledge gained worth the price of
the pain,
Are the spoils worth the cost of the hunt.

Dan Fogelberg

Wendy Schlemm

B.A., Carleton University at Ottawa, Canada

Three be the things I shall never attain:
Envy, content, and sufficient champagne.
Three be the things I shall have 'till I die:
Laughter and hope and a sock in the eye.

Dorothy Parker
Enough Rope

Cecilia Spero

If I can make it there,
I can make it anywhere . . .

Barbara Marie Stein

A.A., The King's College, 1981

Impossible means that I,
  an ordinary young woman,
can be something special and significant
  in an enormous, hurting world.
I can be love where I live,
  and that is Christ . . .
and He really does make all the difference!

Ann Kiemel

Mom and Dad, thank you — I love you both!!!

Libet D. Streiff

A.B., University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
B.A., University of California at Berkeley

Every man has two educations — that which is given to him, and the other, that which he gives himself. Of the two kinds, the latter is by far the most valuable. Indeed, all that is most worthy in a man, he must work out for himself . . . What we are merely taught seldom nourishes the mind like that which we teach ourselves.

Richter

Clare Marie Sullivan

Friends are not only together when they are side-by-side.
Even one who is far away . . . is still in our thoughts.

Ludwig von Beethoven

Donna Gail Tabas

B.A., Washington University

Dana Tenenbaum

Barbara Trumble

B.A., University of Florida

A Brief Candle, both Ends Burning,
  an Endless Mile, a Car Wheel Turning,
A Friend to Share the Lonesome Times,
  A Handshake and a Sip of Wine,
So Say it Loud and Let it Ring,
  that We're all part of Everything
The Present, Future, and the Past:
  Fly on Proud Bird, You're Free at Last.
(CDB)

Jean Underwood

Robyn Verni

Patricia Wager

B.A., Montclair State College

To live your life in your own way
To reach for the goals you have set for yourself
To be the you that you want to be —
That is success.

Veronica Weaver

Judith Ann Weiss

A special thanks to my parents for their endless love, support, and encouragement throughout these years.

Robin S. Wexler

B.S., New York State University at Stony Brook

Linda Marie Wojtowicz

With special thanks to my parents for all their help and support.

Amy Zarrow

The Class of 1896

The Class of 1983

Lori Appleman

"It was not a perfect year. But has there ever been a perfect year? Has there ever been a year when all the love and health and fame we wished for one another ever came to pass? Yet, despite the disappointments of these, our complex lives, we learn to make do . . . make better . . . make believe that better days will come. And if we continue to believe, who is to say that the perfect year will not yet be here?"

Helen Van Slyke

Alicia Brumm
Maureen Casey
Lisa Kugler

David S. Handwerker
B.S., Cornell University, 1970
M.P.A., Cornell University, 1973

Everyday life is an illusion which blinds us from the reality of our dreams.

Richard Loving

Maturity is a bitter disappointment for which no remedy exists, unless laughter can be said to remedy anything.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

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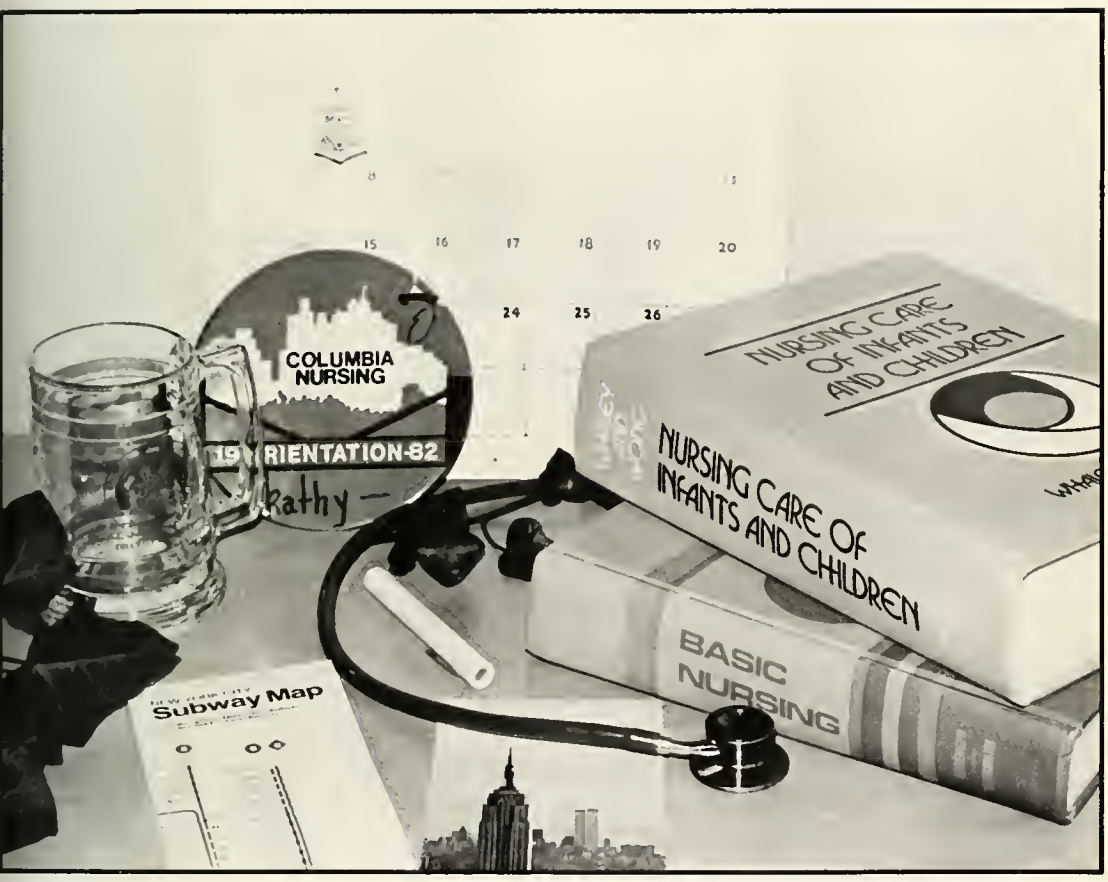


The Class of 1984

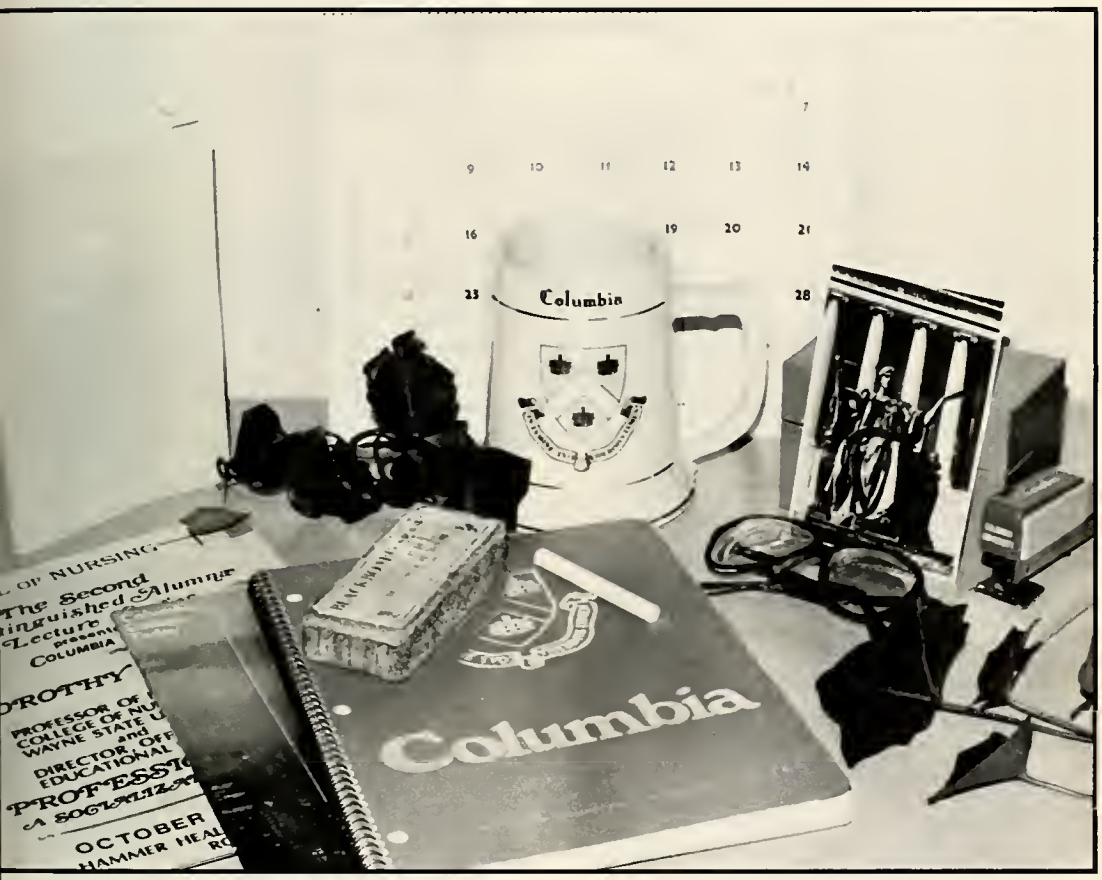
Top left to right: Lori-Ann Capasso, Esther Seach, Christine Odell, Linda Kornblau, Eileen Watson, Therese Palmer, Beth Golden, Barbara Barnes, Frank Hunter, Linda Wegner, Susan Fox, Paul Bernstein. Middle: Linda Last (standing), Laurie Karll, Patricia Cordova, Lisa Blumenthal, Laura Conway, Dale Terpstra, Cecilia Dacaney. Bottom: Elizabeth Klimek, Lynn Kiernan, Anne Shearing, Jeanne Auerbach, and Catherine Garvey.

Top left to right: Veronica Hodorowski, Beverly Waldman, Laura Pagel, Annabelle Rijo, Deborah Karlewicz, Diane Jones, Francis O'Connell. Middle: Toni Glassman, Lynn Futoran, Lucia Roberts. Bottom: Freda Salih, and Lisa Cornier.

Columbia School of Nursing

As we look out on these times of tossed and beaten men, it may be hard to see the beauty there is within.
But our eyes, we hope, will see beyond the anger, hatred and the pain that these lives have lived. And our ears, we hope, will hear their stifled cries.
By touching these lives and healing the scars, we have achieved . . . one who has grown to see, to know, to understand.

Gina Falc



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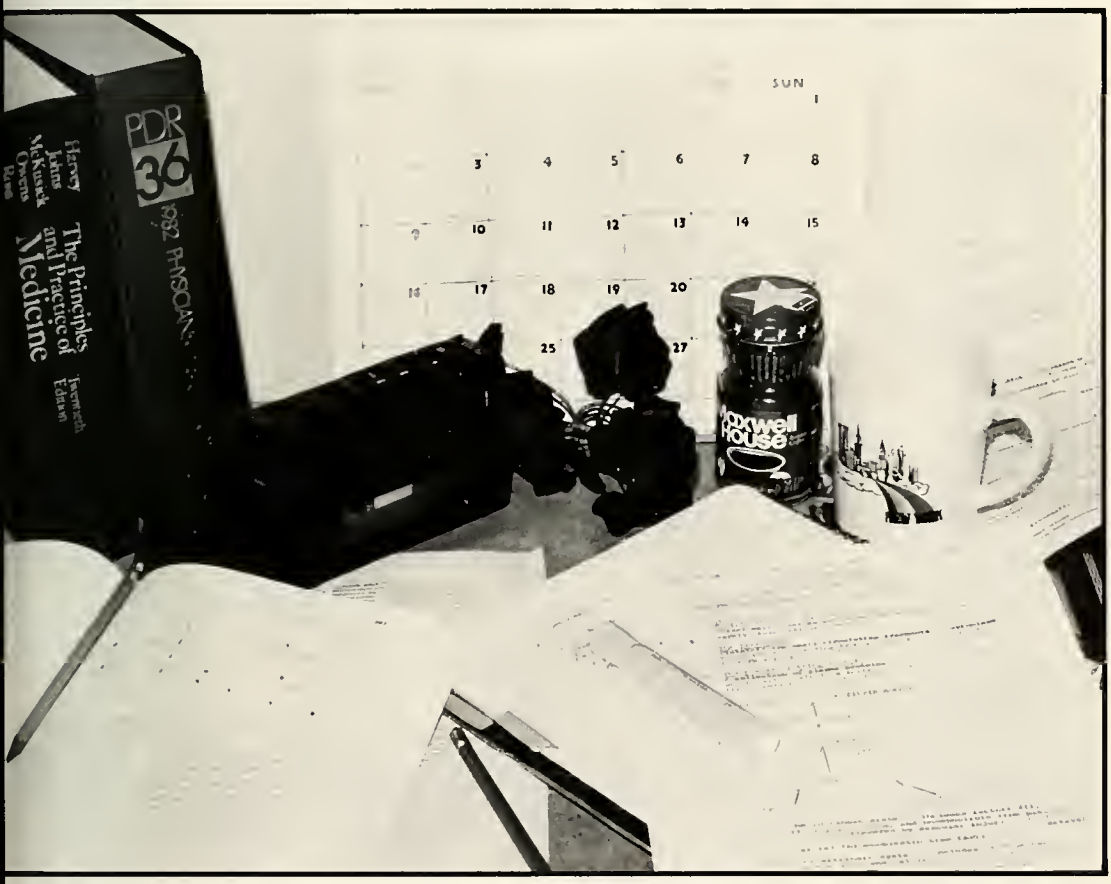
the doctor is of utmost importance in giving the nurse direction to.....

Myths are to be broken. Nurses have only just begun to grow out of their given boundaries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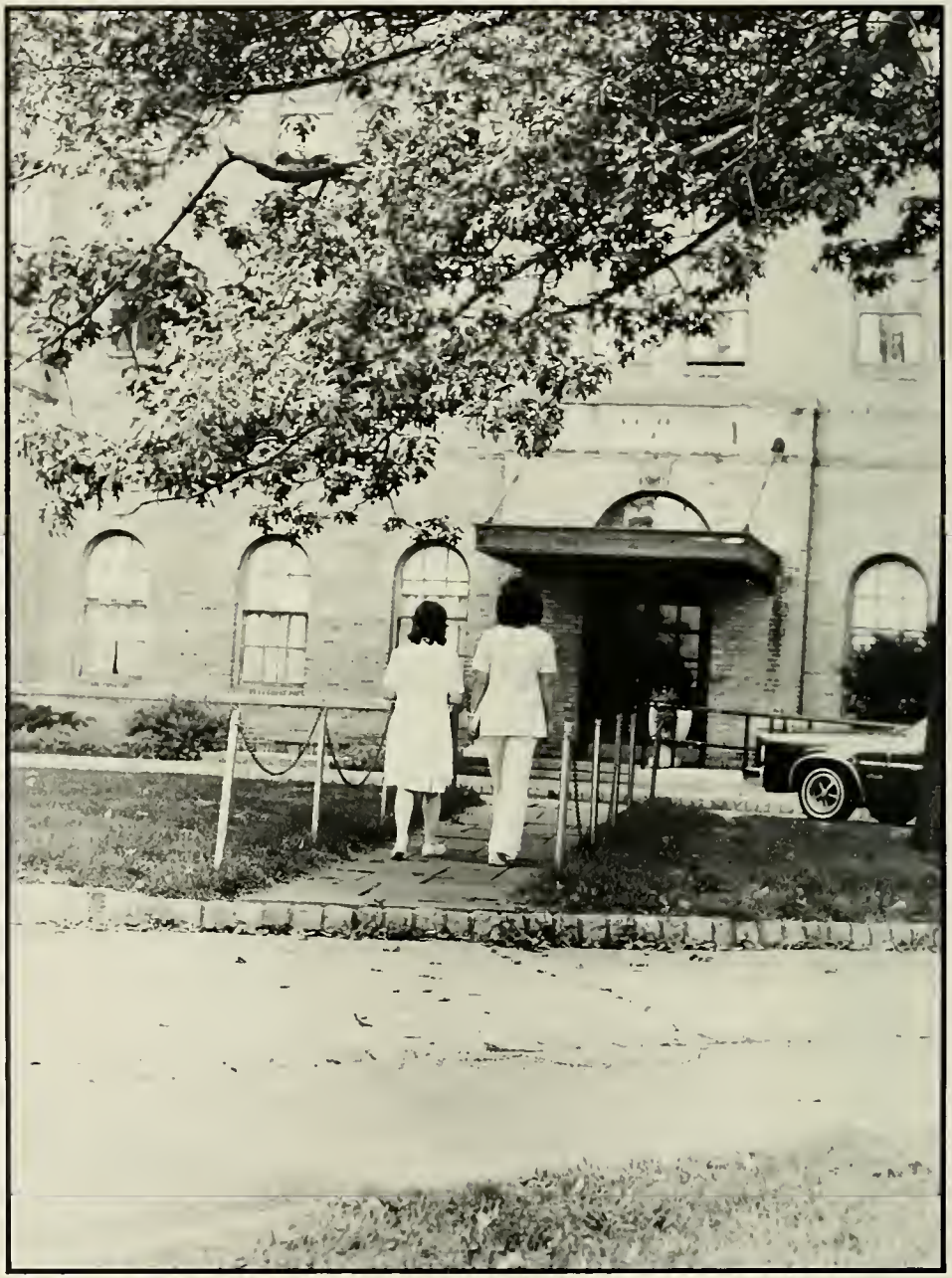

Our experience at Columbia University has meant many things to many people. For all of us it has been new learning, personal growth, perhaps a different insight into human potential. Our education has required great effort and sacrifice, yet it has expanded our own knowledge and capabilities.

As we reflect on these past years, however, distinct individual memories that are special to us become vivid in our minds. For some, school has meant "four long years," the library steps at Morningside Heights, Mama Joys, and Eli White. For others their undergraduate career will be remembered as Maxwell Hall, The Haven, Bagel Brunches and Bard Hall "dining." For many students, the #1 "downtown," the George Washington Bridge, family and home responsibilities will never be forgotten.

Classes, studying, clinical experience. Chock Full of Nuts, amphitheatre 1, the AV lab, Washington Heights. The difficult, frustrating, funny, meaningful, demanding, fascinating times.

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C.U.S.N. Student Newsletter

"Prof Goes Punk!"

Dolly of Dolly and the Deviants after her latest show, "Live and in Concert in Amphitheatre 1." The famous punk rock group made the song "Never Fall Asleep in a Fava Field" a #1 hit.

Faculty members gather at an awards ceremony in order to recognize Dolly as the first professor to successfully combine nursing with punk rock.

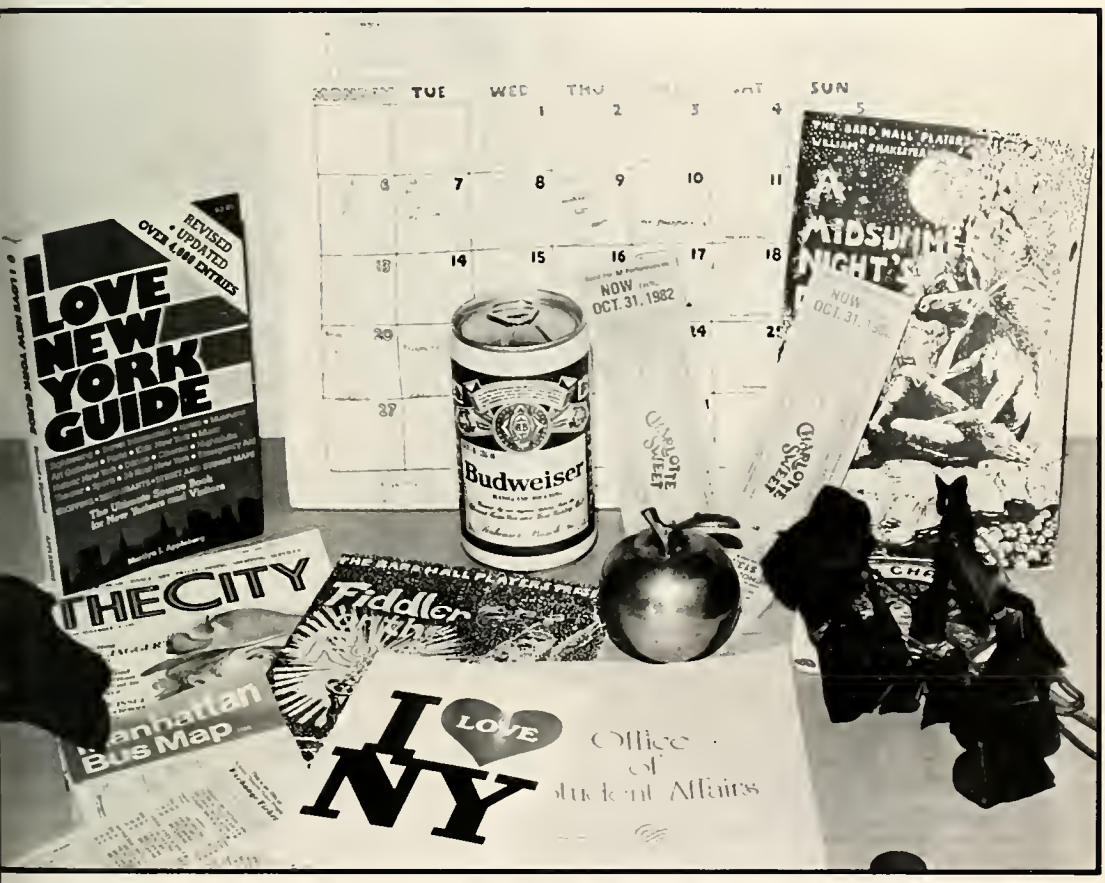
"Dolly's Fans Want More!"

A throng of fans wait patiently for tickets . . .

. . . to be among the first to hear and see Dolly do her thing!

Upcoming in the next newsletter . . .

R.V. Loving hopes to hit big times with his band Hyper-al and the TPN's. Other band members include Polly Uria, Polly Phagia, and Polly Dipsia.



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Orientation Committee

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Resident Assistants

Esther Chipps, Norma Albanese, Valerie Pettorsson and Dianne Gee.

The Resident Assistants monitored social activities, advised students on various matters, and intervened in emergency situations. "We're here when someone needs us."

The Cast of A Cabaret

Top left to right: Alan Zuckerman, Steve Miller, Debbie Dornon, Robyn Verni, Ellen Hearn, Neil Coogan, Dave Alland. Middle: Gail Kubicki, Kathy DiBella, Karen Fadem. Bottom: Esther Chipps, Kathy O'Reilly, and Robin McKeon.

Social Committee

The Social Committee organized several parties, wine and cheese gatherings, movies, and coffee house hours.

Lynne Austern, Joy Becker, Joan Kincaid, Laura Roy, Richard Loving, and Claire Chabriel.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association functions to facilitate communication among students, faculty, administration and professional organizations. This year, the S.G.A. accomplished the unification of the undergraduate and graduate student governments. Another goal reached was the establishment of a bimonthly student newsletter that will list all student events and activities. S.G.A. continues to support other programs such as the Distinguished Alumnae Lecture Series, the Co-Curricular Project and the Dean's Open Forums.

Undergraduate members: Robin McKeon, President; Susanne Braz, Vice-President; Maria Geiselhart, Secretary; Patricia Ludlow, Treasurer; Ellen Hearn, Senior Class Rep.; Linda Wegner, Junior Class Rep.; Kathy O'Reilly, Curriculum Comm. Rep.; Maureen Casey, University Senator; Laura Pagel, Commuter Rep.; Deborah Dornon, Rep. to the Board of Gov. of the Health Services; Rosemary Ash, Advisor. Graduate members: Martha Fuller, President; Anna-Maria Lobiondo, Vice-President; Helen Carlton, Secretary; and Julia Masterson.

SNC

SNC, the journal of the School of Nursing, received the Regional Media Award for "outstanding efforts in communicating nursing's scholarly image" from Sigma Theta Tau. Published biannually, the journal covers events from student life to faculty achievements.

Medical Center Christian Fellowship

The Medical Center Christian Fellowship represents a variety of denominations interested in spiritual growth and the intermingling of their faith with their professional and daily lives. This year, along with weekly social gatherings, Bible studies and special speakers, they organized the annual Christmas Caroling event at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Top left to right: John Manley, John Spriegel, Tim Wolfenden, John Nwangwu, Andres Navedo. Bottom: Laura Conway, Ellie Buch, Ann Johnson, Barbara Stein, and Debbie Dornon. Not pictured: Phillip Lindstrom, Nike Sirinides, and Vijay Thadani.

Top left to right: Linda Wegner, Judy Williams, Kristen Beiers, Laura Roy, Laura Pagel, Carole Diehl. Bottom: Robin McKeon, Kathy O'Reilly, and Amy Zarrow.

Nursing Students for Change

Nursing Students for Change consists of students who are interested in increasing their political and professional awareness by such means as exposure to a variety of nursing careers, alternative health philosophies, and nursing political action groups.

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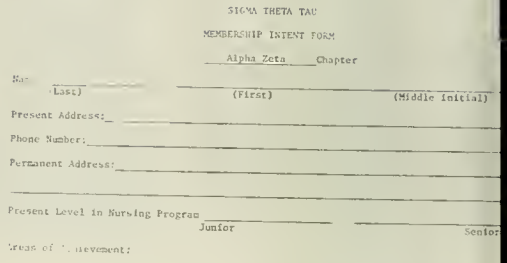

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To those who helped along the way,
when we stumbled, when we erred,
who encouraged us in reaching for that rainbow,
To these we wish all that future and fortune can offer.

Take Care,

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And it's a fair wind,
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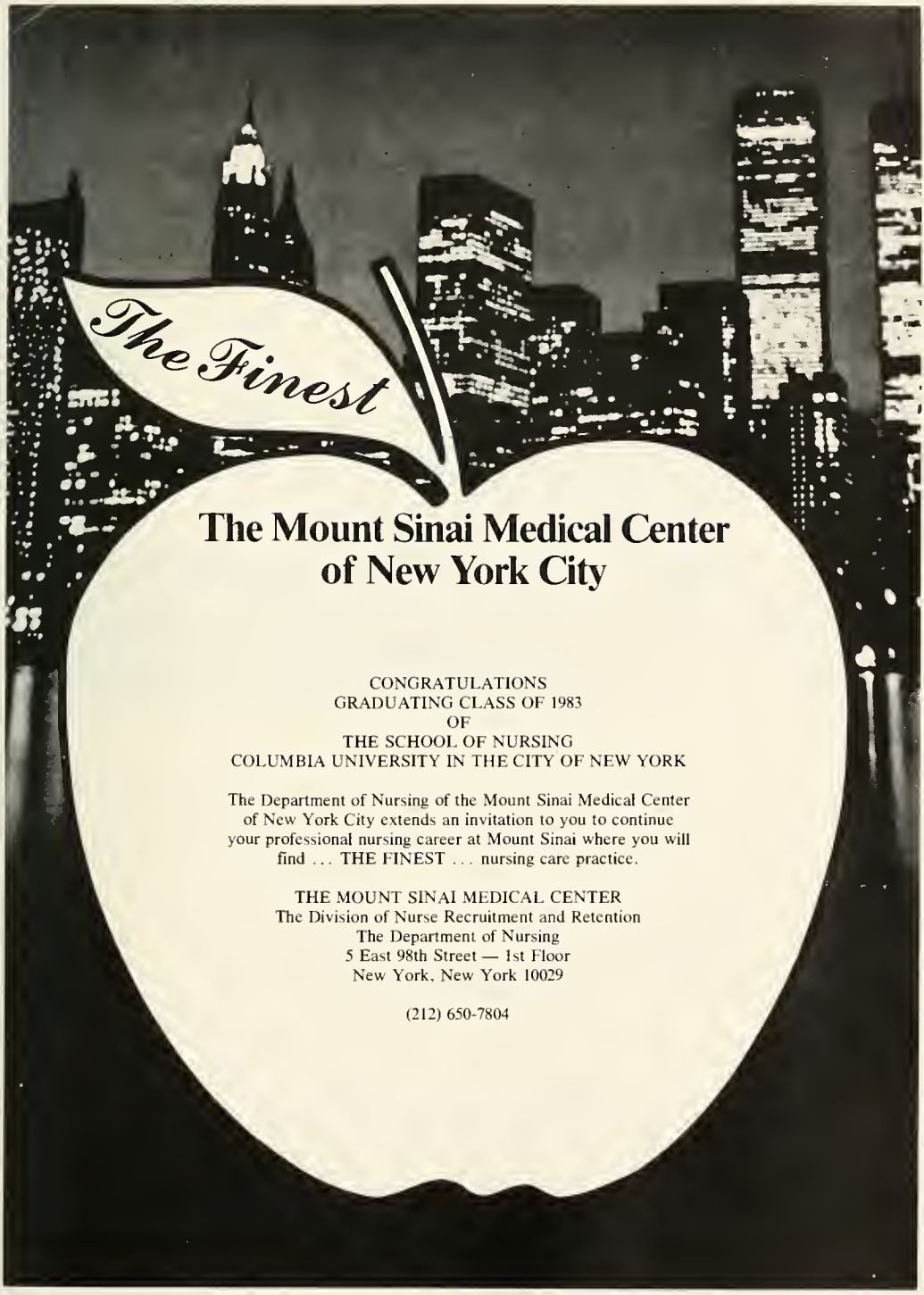

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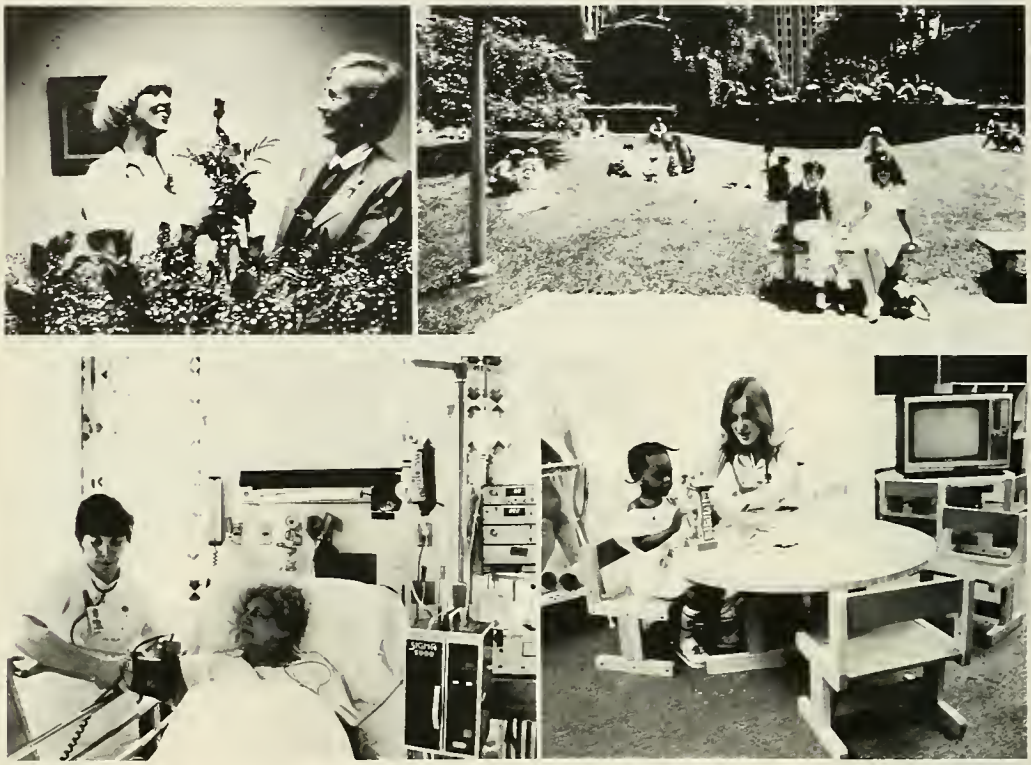

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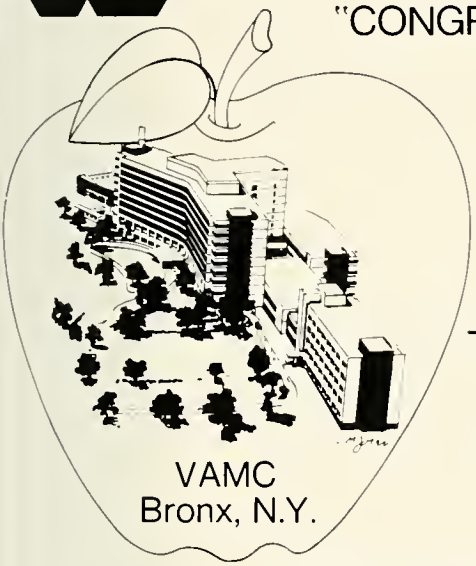

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Annual salaries are commensurate with education and experience. Monthly differential for evenings and nights. On-call pay for OR and RR provided. (Call collect for additional information on current salaries and benefits). Employees annually receive 4 weeks paid vacation (5 weeks after 5 years), 1 sick day per month, cumulative, 5 personal days, and 8 legal holidays, health insurance as provided by the New York State Nurses Association (NYSNA), in addition to life insurance and malpractice coverage as provided by the employer, pension plan as provided by the NYSNA, health care through the employee Health Service, free prescriptions, paid marriage leave, jury duty leave, bereavement leave, savings bond plan and tax shelter annuity plan.

Special Features

Located on the tree-shaded campus of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, this 17 year-old, ultra-modern college hospital has established an outstanding reputation for high standards of medical and nursing care. Nurses have the opportunity to earn high salaries and participate in family-centered care and new approaches to health care delivery. Nurses have full privileges at the spacious 5-floor College of Medicine Library which currently houses more that 60,000 volumes and 1,500 periodicals.

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My own Manhattan with spires, and
The sparkling and hurrying tides,
and the ships.

Walt Whitman
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